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THE JOURNAL

Man's Best Friend
Has been said to be the horse; surely,
the horse contributes to our Summer
joys a very large element. See to-
morrow's 48-page Journal.

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TILLMAN RAISES SECTIONAL ISSUES.

Repeats In the Senate His
Declaration About Quit-
ting the Democracy.

Declares the Chicago Con-
vention Must Speak Plainly
for Free Silver.

Claims to Speak for the Entire South,
and Fiercely Attacks
New York.

DAVID B. HILL HIS SPECIAL MARK.

His Words Evoked Laughter Several Times
on Both Sides of the Senate—Hill's
Biting Rejoinder to the
South Carolinian.

By Julius Chambers.
Washington, D. C., May 1.—"Well, Frye,"
said Senator Vest to the Senator from
Maine, just after the Senate had adjourned
this evening, "we've had a circus in the
Senate to-day."
"And a very poor show it was," retorted
the Maine Senator.
"Yes," said Vest, "old John Robinson
used to give a better circus with one
horse. The only thing that can be said in
behalf of our show is that it was free."
"Hello, Pugh," exclaimed Vest, as the
Alabama Senator joined the group, "I
saw you nodding approval to Tillman to-
day."

"Well, I only nodded when you did," re-
plied Pugh, laughing.
Senator Vest admitted that he sym-
pathized with some of the utterances of
Tillman in the cause of silver, but both he
and Senator Pugh refrained from express-
ing any sort of sympathy for Tillman.

The Naval Appropriation bill was the
order of business, but Tillman took advantage
of the opportunity to repeat, in substance,
the blood and thunder sentiments he has
been scattering through the West and
South.

It became apparent before he had uttered
many sentences, that he had decided to
"throw that brick" at Senator Hill. He
began upon the New York Senator, saying
he was sorry Hill was not in his seat.
This cause of regret was brief, for the
next minute Mr. Hill emerged from the
cloak-room and, passing the South Carolina
Senator in a deliberate manner, and with a
defiant air, took his seat.

HILL'S FIRST RETORT.

The first complaint of Tillman was that
in his recent speech, Hill had classed him
with the Populists. He denied the right
of the New York Senator to "give a nomen-
clature" to his politics. Mr. Hill blandly
denied that he had designated Tillman as a
Populist. He said that recently Senators
Allen, Peffer and Tillman had described
themselves as farmers, and that he (Hill)
had spoken of them as a coterie of Senators.

This dignified retort of Hill apparently
excited the ire of Tillman. Looking direct-
ly at Hill and scowling, Tillman exclaimed



Senator Ben Tillman, of South Carolina.

that he would rather be in such a "coterie
than with men on that side of the chamber,
going around labelled as Democrats, but
who were Republicans in fact."

He asserted that Hill represented a State
committed to bond issues and other schemes
to rob the poor people.

"I represent a State," said Tillman, with
the boast of a boss, "that I can tell where
its vote will go, and I can take its vote
where I want. That's more than you can
do."

Senator Hill, still maintaining his calm
and polite manner, inquired "If Tillman
meant that he could carry South Carolina
into the Populist camp."

The South Carolina Senator devoted a
few minutes to denouncing the people and
the State of New York. He charged Hill
with representing and defending the bond-
holders and "bloodsuckers" of New York.
"and," continued Tillman in a frenzied
manner, still addressing Hill, "if you force
this fight to its legitimate end there will
be repudiation of bonds and interest, too."

"And bloodshed," also," sneeringly sug-
gested Senator Hill.
"Yes, and bloodshed," screamed the South
Carolinian in shrill tones, while his dis-
torted face took on an expression almost
demoniacal, "and the blood will be on your
hands. I have been through the South
and West, and I know how the people feel.
We are desperate!"

TILLMAN OFF HIS BALANCE.
"That's very evident," interposed Senator
Hill.

This pertinent interruption threw Tillman
off his balance. It created laughter, in
which the grave Senators on both sides of
the chamber heartily joined. After an in-
stant's discomposure, Tillman said: "I've
been through the West, and I tell you there
is more hatred felt in that section for New
York and its blood-suckers than was ever
felt against the South."

Labored under the excitement provoked
by the cutting remarks of Senator Hill, Mr.
Tillman began to walk up and down the
narrow space in the rear of the desks. He
undertook the roll of mimicry. With his
right hand elevated and flaunting his hand-
kerchief, and his left extended and the fin-
gers working, he strutted across his short
and narrow stage in imitation of the airy
style of the "bloated bondholder." He
shrugged his shoulders with a dandified air
and looked as if he were trying to burlesque
Lola Fuller as she enters the stage to per-
form her dance. The spectacle was too
ludicrous for the gravity of the Senators.
Even the presiding officer had to testify to
the funny exhibition by hearty laughter.

Tillman repeated his old performance of
denouncing President Cleveland as the
tool of Wall Street, and asserted that the
Administration had conducted the National
finances so as to win the unstinted praise
of Senator Sherman. In this connection Till-
man brought upon himself one of the se-
verest cuts ever administered in the Sen-

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MRS. BURDEN IDENTIFIES JEWELS.

Appears in Bow Street Police
Court Against the
Two Robbers.

She Is Very Self-Possessed
While Telling the Story
of the Crime.

Her Husband Intimates That the New
York Police Failed to Do Their
Duty in the Case.

PRISONERS REMANDED FOR A WEEK.

They Will Be Held Until Extradition Papers
Arrive from This Country, When
They Will Be Sent Back
for Trial.

By Julian Ralph.

London, May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Town-
send Burden, Miss Burden and Mrs. Burton
Harrison appeared in Bow Street Police
Court this morning, looking radiant. When
the Dunlop and Turner case was called by
the Magistrate there was such a large crowd
of friends of the Burdens present that Sir
John Bridge, the Magistrate, beamed.

Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay, of
New York, was invited to a seat on the
bench by the side of Sir John.

Every one in court was happy except the
prisoners.

Prior to the arrival of the Magistrate, who
meandered in fifteen minutes late, Mrs.
Burden talked with Inspectors Froest and
Hare with a mixture of nervous excitement
and delight.

When Sir John Bridge's head bobbed up
behind the magisterial bench the prisoners,
Dunlop and Turner, were ushered into the
dock. Mr. Hodgson, from the American
Embassy, had the interests of his country-
men safely in hand.

The first witness called was Thomas Wil-
liam King, manager for G. B. Smith, pawn-
broker. He identified a gold chain he had
bought of Turner for \$55. He pointed out
Turner in the court. Turner told him he
had paid \$70 for the chain. When the facts
about the Burden robbery were published
King said he furnished the police with a
description of Turner.

Mrs. Burden Testifies.

Mrs. Burden next appeared in the witness
box. After bowing gracefully to the Mag-
istrate, she turned toward the prisoners,
regarding them steadfastly for several sec-
onds. Magistrate Bridge questioned the wit-
ness, and her answers were remarkably
prompt and emphatic. Mrs. Burden said:

"I arrived in this country Wednesday and
I know the prisoners. Dunlop was my but-
ler. He came to me last June. Turner ar-
rived with him. He was in my service as
first footman.

"I missed a quantity of diamonds and
jewels Friday, December 27. They were
safe Friday night, I suppose. I went out
and when I came home, between 11 and
12, I found my bedroom door locked. The
prisoners were still in the house. I found
Mr. Burden's door also locked. I went
further along and entered my room by
another door, and found the drawers of
my dressing bureau out on the floor and
emptied of their contents. They had con-
tained articles of jewelry.

"I proceeded to my safe, which I found
open and empty. In the safe had been my
most valuable jewelry and between \$600
and \$800. I saw the prisoners afterward."

Sent for the Police.

"I sent for the police, rang the bell and
called the prisoners. There was great ex-
citement, but the two men did not say any-
thing. The police did not arrest them,
and they were not searched or arrested.

Turner remained till some time in the
early part of February. Dunlop remained
until March.

The jewelry before me I have seen be-
fore, and I identify it as part of the prop-
erty stolen by somebody from my house.
I suppose there is a large quantity of di-
amonds unset. They may have been taken
from their settings. When they were in
my possession they were all set.

"Turner left my service February 12.
He said he was indignant because de-
tectives accused him of being the thief. He
left in two or three days, saying he did
not like being interviewed by detectives,
and that he was not treated properly.

Would Not be Pacified.

"My husband tried to assure him that
the detectives did not intend to insult him,
but merely wished to get at the perpe-
trator of the robbery.

"Dunlop left March 4. I did not see their
recommendations, but relied entirely on the
but, who engaged them for me.

"We had other servants, but I dismissed
them all except the chef and German gov-
erness. I don't know whether Turner
gave a written statement to the police. He
gave a statement where he had been the
whole evening, when he was interviewed
by detectives."

"Do you know that the police investigated
this statement and found it correct?"

THE MOSQUE WHERE THE SHAH WAS MURDERED.



THE MOSQUE

asked Mr. Newton, attorney for Turner.

Sir John Bridge said:

"You will have ample opportunity to

cross-examine on this in America."

"We have not got to America, yet," said
Mr. Newton, "and I hope my client won't
get there."

"I don't know whether the prisoners were
watched until they left America. Captain
O'Brien had his own way of doing it. I
suppose he had our interests at heart and
had his suspicions."

Mr. Burden on the Stand.

Mr. Burden was then sworn. He identi-
fied the gold chain produced by the first
witness as his property.

"You heard your wife's evidence. Is it
correct?" asked the Magistrate.

"Perfectly correct. She knows more
about her jewelry than I do, but I purchased
it."



THE SHAH OF PERSIA



THE MURDERED NASR-ED-DEEN, SHAH OF PERSIA.

Persia never had a better Poincaré to rule it, and, judged from Oriental standards, the late Shah was a man of re-
markable liberal views. He twice visited Europe and made an enormous sensation in the capitals of England and the con-
tinent on account of the wealth of jewels that he wore. It was reported that he offered the Duke of Teck (the father of the
Duchess of York) a large sum for his portly but handsome wife.

Mr. Burden was asked if Dunlop was
watched by the police.

"I dare say they shadowed him up to
March," said Mr. Burden. "I don't think
they shadowed him the last week or ten
days. I think they neglected their duty
at this stage."

The case was remanded for a week pen-
ding the arrival of extradition papers.

A GOVERNOR — PRINCESS.

The Queen's Youngest Daughter Succeeds
Her Husband as Ruler of the
Isle of Wight.

London, May 1.—Princess Beatrice (wid-
ow of Prince Henry of Battenberg), daugh-
ter of the Queen, has been appointed Gov-
ernor of the Isle of Wight.

This position her late husband occupied.

was shot by assassin disguised as woman,
bullet entering region of heart. Expired
in a few minutes. Regicide revolutionary
fanatic. Great distress, but city quiet.

Shortly after the receipt of the news of
the assassination, Secretary Olney sent a
cable message to Minister McDonald, saying
that the President directed that sincere
condolence be tendered and abhorrence of



If I'm Going to Play Second Fiddle I Guess I'd Better Begin to Play.

T. REED (Gzat).